Complete Job Office



Rentuckian.

VOL. XIV.-NO. 8.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1892.

\$2.00 A YEAR.

Our Annual

"COLD WAVE" SALE. Begins Saturday Jan. 30th.

ELEGANT NEW GOODS RUTHLESSLY SACRIFICED.

Bassett & Co.

GOOD FELLOWSHIP.

Allurements Which Send Many Young Men The Listener has been written to by

Where the Language Lacks.

lady at Washington who wishes to know

are good girls, and often very well mannered indeed; but they are com-

radely, witty, amiable, equally devoid

"Hear that horn?"-Brooklyn Life.

Rescounble Prograss.

Not that Hind of an Expert

he word "fellow," used in the sense

two queer things. One is why the English language has no feminine equivalent of comrade. Sometimes people speak of a girl as a "jolly good fellow," but the phrase is abominable, and is depre-ciating to the young woman though often it isn't at all meant to be so. In this country we are particularly favored with girls of this pleasant type. They of coquetry and prudery; they possess in fact the proper feminine equivalents of the qualities that, when we find home and among friends and spossibly of broken hearts and ruined lives.

them in a man, we call the qualities of a thorough good fellow. But we have, point a young man can not afford to be mown as a good fellow, as the term is this correspondent points out, ne minine expression for the word. Some nmonly understood, much less to b one. In its proper sense of being an rise word-monger should remedy the efficiency. -- Boston Transcript. ndeavor to be such, and the first place in which to show this good fellowship lathe home. There are many person who are exceedingly pleasant in public, but who are exceedingly disagreeable in their own home and family. The "good-fellowship" of such is of a cold-blooded description, and its exhibition will never do them any harm if they can help it. This class is to be pitied. The senior proprietor of this paper has been subject to frequent colds for some years, which were sure to lay him up if not doctored at once. He finds that hambe risin's Cough Rem-

The members of it would get a great deal more out of life if they brought some sunshine into the domestic. edy is reliable. It opens the secre-tions, relieves the lungs, and restores the system to a healthy condition. If freely used, as soon as the cold has been contracted, and before it has be-But the class of "good fellows," so called, who most need to look to themhave acquired or are acquiring the title by their roystering proclivities, to the neglect of home and friends and to the injury of reputation. They can not af-ford to pay such an enormous price for so little. There are thousands of men —old and young, married and single—

been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it greatly
leasens the attack, and often cures in
a single day what would otherwise
have been a severe cold—Northwestern
Hotel Reporter, Des Moines, Iowa.
50 cent bottles for sale by Buckner
Leavell, Druggist. who yearly spendin excesses more than enough to comfortably clothe them; and many among these are prone to lament that others less capable than themselves are much more comfortably situated, and to attribute the greater good fortunes of these to "luck" when petective (to Chief)—Somebody has led a woman and two children in a use on Mulberry street. uck has had nothing to do with A. chief Have you any clue to the murderer?
Detective—No; but I have the house lessted all right.—Puck.

They are not "good fellows" who in-dulge in pleasure at the expense of what their duty domands of them. There is no lack of time for pleasure. and there are ways of enjoyment for everyone; but to the long run a young man will find it neither pleasant nor profitable to win admiration for com-panionable qualities from the idle, the dissolute and the vicious.

Dr. Emdee—My man, you are sadly in need of change.

Eardup—Yes: but I called you as a medical, not so a financial expert— There is nothing new in all this—it is an old, old story—jet every day young men are seen going to the bad, through the allurements of so-called good failowship, and the public teacher can not too often or too strongly admonish the youth of the folly of such a course.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of the peace, at Richland, Nebraska, was confined to his bed last winter with a a severe attack of lumbugo; but a thorough application of Chamberlain's thorough application of Chronberlein's Prin Balm enabled him to get up and go to work. Mr. Price says: "The remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let anyone troubled with the umstism, neuralgis or lame back tive it a trial, and they will be of the lame opinion. 50 cent bottles for sale of Buckner Leavell, Druggist.

FOOLISH PREJUDICES.

Very many men attain a wide reputation within the male circle of their ac-quaintance of being "good fellows" when the men themselves know it is undeserved, and that the term "bad fel-lows" would more nearly fit their case. Of course, there are hosts upon hosts of men-far more than the world at large now of-who are in truth "good felowa" in every sense of the word, but it each man is himself, and not one of any is a fact, pevertheless, that in numerous instances the designation is applied to men whose only title thereto is wonat the cost of disquiet and anxiety at

will do this thing, or be this thing, because he is English. He's a Yanskin a flint to save a farthing. He is minute. German, and cares for nothing but lager and pretzels. He is French, and so, of course, without morals. He's Spanish,

spare moments to the nieces and ger from gunpowder or dynamite in Saturday afternoon to our shanty, and nephews; men whose yielding tenderness, where woman is concerned, is almost a fault; and women who have hours."

Saturday afternoon to our shanty, and after supper sat down to a social game of poker.

"We played all Saturday night, all

Abaurd Notions Concerning the Different Nationalities.

Nothing is more absurd than prejudice. We must judge individuals, not

classes. True, the same manner of life,

the same amount of ignorance or cd-

and custom will cause men to as-similate, but not to such a degree as

many appear to suppose. Inwardly,

"How absurd, then, to say: Oh, he

class, party or country.

The mother who can keep innocent and pure the childhood of her children, who can comprehend and astisfy their needs, direct their mental and moral development and "train them up in the way they should go," may not be deemed worthy of fame as the world metes out that commodity. Fame is, after all, the result of clever self-advertisement in one way and another, and is a cheap and worthless bauble compared to the prize that is won by such a mother. Her children will wor-ship her memory, and in emulating her virtues her influence will reach to "Well, John." said his employer, "She hath done what she could" as her "Like a new man, sir."
"Like a new man, sir."
"Well, it's a good thing. John. I've been thinking I'd try a new man at your work; but perhaps you'll do."—Tack.

EGO AND ECHO.

I saked of Echo, t'other day.
Whose words are few and often funny,
What to agreeation she would say
Of sourishly, love and matrimony.
Quoth Echo, plainly: "Matter o' maney.

Whom should I marriff Should it be A dashing damsel gay and pert, A pattern of consistency, Or selfah, mercenary fifes Quoth Echo, sharpty: "Navy firet,"

What it, a weary of the strife
That long has lured the gay deceiver,
She promised to amount and religation of the strike of the

But if some maides with a heart On me should venture to bestow it, Pray, should I act the wiser part To take the transure or forego it? Quoth Echo, very promptly: "Go H." But what, if seemingly afraid To blast her fate in Hymen's fetter, the rows she means to die a maid.

In answer to my loving letter? Quoth Echo, very coolly: "Let her," What if, in spite of her disdain,
I find my heart entwined about
With Cupid's dear, delicious chain,
Se closely that I can't get out?
Quoth Echo, laughingly: "Get out."

But if some maid with beauty block. As pure and fair as Heaven can make he Will share my inder and my rest Till envious death shall overtake ber!
Quoth Echo (seits vocs): "Take her."

—Once a Week.

PONDEROUS SAFES.

Massive Receptacles for the Keeping of Precious Jowels.

solid Walts of Steel That the Most Skillful Burgist Could Not Penetrate in a Sherier Time Than Twelve Mours.

Here are 800 feet of showcases, half of them on one side of a long room, and back of them are as many feet of apright cases stood against the wall. In the rear of the room are more cases, and wherever there is room for them are costly music boxes, bronze statuettes, and other valuable articles of Buropean and American make. All the showcases are full of jewelry and ether articles made of gold and silver. For tweaty feet year the front the is a big jeweler's salearoom up town.

"These slight cabinets are not as defenseless as they look." the jeweler continued. "Those panels are made of

"What a beautiful field for a burge inets, although of wood on the outside lar!" was the idea that flashed through have pasteboard within."

"And why pasteboard?" the reporter the mind of a Sun reporter who entered the place a few days ago. Not that he contemplated operating in that field; but on looking about the room he could see no sign of a safe or any other strong receptacle—not even such a little iron box as Mr. Russell lage was recently expected to produce \$1,300, 600 from.

have pasteboard within the reporter maked.

"Because pasteboard is a better non-conductor than wood. The panel you tapped is made of three thicknesses of tin fell. First there is the outer pasteboard panel, which is stained and grained to imitate walnut; then a layer of tin foll; then a second sheet of pasteboard:

cabinets, against the east wall? put everything in those at night."

Jeweller laughed, "you can have it for \$350,000. But come behind the counter with me and let me show you the cabi-

cases full of silver teapots and trays burgular alarm people that he is awake and sugar bowls on the other hand.

"Here," he said, when the cabinets bayond the half hour pass without "Here," he said, when the cabinets were reached, "is where we keep every-thing at night, except such large arti-

little ones that are valuable." They were ordinary looking walnut

cabinots, each perhaps seven feet high and five feet wide, and each with foldkee, and must make wooden nutmegs and swap pen-knives. He
is Irish, and has kissed the
blarney-stone. He is Scotch, and would

and pretzels. He is French, and so, or course, without morals. He's Spanish, and must brog. He's an old man, and, of course, spiteful. He's an old bachelar; let's see what you can do!" It was one of the polished steel sort, with trea tyrant; and quoting the thoughts "These are called burgiar-proof rather than the words of many meni safes," said the jeweler; "but I need not tell you that no safe is burgiar

"That is very convenient," the re-

be very secure."

"Ah, but that is only the first step toward security!" the jeweler exclaimed. "We do not put all our money on one card. You have seen that the

on one card. You have seen that the safes are as strong as they can be made. That is all that steel can de for us. Now we call in electricity to stand guard. Each safe is connected by separate wires with the Burglar Alarm

company. If an explosion or any other jar should move one of them a sixteenth of an inch out of its place, a bell would ring in the headquarters of that company, and within ninety seconds two pelicamen would be here. If anybody should turn the combination knob a hair's breadth that would have the same effect. I need to have have the same effect. I used to have the wires run into my sleeping room, but I found that two or three times a Jean there would be some trouble with crossing wires, and I would be called out in a hurry in the middle of the night, and it gave me too much worry. So I had the wires connected with the Burgiar Alarm Company, and now when I go home I do not give the goods another thought."

they are not opened again till next morning. When I set the combination for the night, just before going home, I give an electric signal to the burglar alarm people, and that instant the alarm is set. If I should forget any thing, and should open the safe myself after giving, the signal, there
would be two policemen here in a minute and a haif, exactly the same as

1.49 red letter price of our best

\$1.49 red letter though a burglar were at work. Now do you suppose I can go home with an easy mind?"

"Perfectly," the reporter assented "your goods are certainly safe."
"But that is only the second step toward security." Mr. Jeweler said. "Lot
me show you the third."

He closed the folding doors of the walnut cabinet. "Tap one of those pasels with your

fingers, please," he said.

The sound that followed was muffled. eases hold nothing but real diamonds and heavy, entirely unlike the sound and other precious stones, for the place is a big jeweler's salesroom up town.

"These slight cabinets are not as de-

"What do you do with your goods at at night?" the reporter asked the proprietor.

"You'll find it easier to get them in the daytime," Mr. Jeweler smilingly responded.

"But you have some system of securing them. Tell me what it is for the information of the public—if it is not a secret."

"There is no secret about it," the bard but on touch, and there is no circuit. But let a burglar begin to operjeweler replied. "Do you see those cuit. But let a burglar begin to oper three cabinets, those black walnut at months cabinet and run a built or a gimlet or anything else through the panel, and the metallic tool, touch-ing both sheets of tin foil, instantly "You trust to a black walnut cup- ing both sheets of tin foil, instantly board all these cases of gold and completes the circuit, a bell rings in diamonds, do you, valued at-at about the burgiar alarm office, and two po-

licemen come, as before."
"Is that all?" the reporter asked. "No, not quite," Mr. Jeweler smilingly replied. "Besides these little ap-pliances we have a faithful watchman The jeweler led the way to the mid-dle of the east side of the room, be-tween cases full of diamonds and costly stones on the one hand and upright in the morning. Thereby he tells the

> There were no more precautions, and the jeweler and the reporter emerged from the inner regions of gold and pre-"Thank you very much," said the re-

"Good day," said the jeweler. "Come again; but always come in the day-time."-N. Y. Sun.

A SKELETON PLAYER.

The Weird Tale of a Ghostly Visitor Who "Took a Hand."

Scott Bonham tells the following relor, and hates babies. Or, as strong-minded women declare, a man, and so mendous resistance written all over it. murkable story, and as he is an attorney and member of the board of legislation there can be no doubt as to its verseity: "A woman, and so something of an idlot."

Now we all know Yankees who are above trickery; we know Irish whe prefer abuse to flattery, generous Scotch people, lively Germans, and strictly proper and pious French men and women; excessively hums ble Spaniards; old mairs who are a nearly burglar proof as any so angelio that no living man is worthy of them; backelors who devote theh apare moments to the nices and services of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the supposed to contain a vein of the coveted metal. After a great work of the coveted metal work of the coveted metal of the covet

most a fault; and women who have solid heads and brilliant minds, and power to think and act which men might envy.

Knowing all these exceptions to accepted rules, it is absurd to give them credence even in our speech and so foster the faiss feeling engendered by them. It is absurd to hate a man because he belongs to any country or any class, as it would be to detest him because he had a wart on his chin.—N. Y.

Ledger.

with tools successfully requires twelve hours.

Where is welve played all Saturday night, all day Sunday and well into Sunday night, when a terrible storm arose. The thunder crashed around us until our cabin seemed tottering on its frail foundation, but still we continued to play until the war of the elements graw so terrific that one of our companions rose from his seat, saying he would play no longer. He had hardly left his place when a flash of lightning more intense in its brilliancy than any before caused us to pause in our play, height and breadth. The other fourth was taken up by another safe, apparate antly complete in itself.

"There is where we keep our most valuable goods, the diamonds and other year costly articles," the jeweler continued, tapping the small inner safe, in the large safes, and each small safe is separate and complete in itself, with the war of the elements of the large safes, and each small safe is separate and complete in itself, with the own separate combination. If a burglar mannages to reach the inside of one of the large safes have till has another safe to open before he can get at the top unt all these goods in the safes every night and take them cut again every morning." the reporter suggested.

"Not as much as you might think," Mr. Jeweler regulad. It will show you how it is done. Look at this show, you how it is done. Look at this show, you how it is done. Look at this show, area, You are the articles do not lie on the bottom of the case, but on little on the bottom of the case, but on little on the bottom of the case, but on little on the bottom of the case, but on little on the bottom of the case, such compartments in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, three of them being just the width of the case. The compartments in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, three of them being just the width of the case. The compartments in the safes are made to accommodate the trays, each compartment in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, three of them being just the width of the case. The compartments in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, three of them being just the width of the case. The compartment in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, three of them being just the width of the case. The compartment in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, three of them being just the width of the case. The compartment in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, three of them being just the width of the case. The compartment in the safes are made to fit the show-sase, there of the proposition of the case

IN OUR You Can't Afford to Miss it if Money is Any Object to You.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Mr. Jeweier here closed the safe
doors and turned the little knob that
locks them.
"We can lock or the lock them a hundred times a day." he continued, "but when we once lock them for the night they are not opened again till next

MEN'S SHOES.

79c red letter price of men's good solid buckle plow shoes, 6-8, original price 1.25.

20c red letter price of men's best carpet slippers, sizes 6 to 11, original price 50c.

MEN'S SHOES.

79c red letter price of men's good grain shoes, II to 13\frac{1}{2}, original price 1.25.

20c red letter price of men's best carpet slippers, sizes 6 to 11, original price 50c.

prices \$5.00 to 6.50.

\$3.49 R. L. P. for French calf cork sole lace shoes 5-8. Original price 5.50
\$2.99 R. L. P. for best American calf welt shoes 5-9. Original price 4.00
2.49 R. L. P. for our custom made calf Shoes Original price 3.00 and 2.00.

\$2.90 R. L. P. for our custom made calf Shoes Original price 3.00 and 2.00.

\$2.90 R. L. P. for our custom made to lace shoes, extra sizes 10 to 16, original price 1.50.

\$2.90 R. L. P. for our custom made to lace shoes, extra sizes 10 to 16, original price 2.00.

79c. red letter price of Men's cap toe lace shoes, sizes 7 to 8, original price 1.00.

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' SHOES.

1.49 red letter price of our best men's 2.00 and 2.50 shoes, sizes 10 and 11, few 7-9.

\$1.49 red letter price for W. L. and ends, split and full stock kip men's 2.00 and 2.50 shoes, sizes 10 and Congress, 2½ to 5½.

\$1.49 red letter price for W. L. and ends, split and full stock kip men's stoga boots, sizes 6 to 11, original price 2.00 and 2.50. 99c red letter price on 25 pair odds inal price 2.00 and 2.50.

75e r. l. p. on youth's boots, 10 to 13, original price 1.50.

J. H. ANDERSON & CO.

NOS. 1 and 3 MAIN ST., GLASS CORNER.

Elegant Line OF

BOLTON AND EMERSON

SHOES

JUST RECEIVED AT

THOMAS RODMAN'S.

—DEALER IN——

were reached. "Is where we keep everything at night, except such large articles as would not go in. In our business it is not the big things, but the safes." FOO- Wear Exclusively.

MODERN DRESS.

Curious Articles of Wear-Individuality Finds Full Play. "My dear sir." "bacryed the great man to me as he lit another cigarette, "you must unders and that nothing is as it used to be here. Times are changed, so are manners, so is the shape of people's hats Look at that tellow Milkpot, who is passing us now. Observe that monstrosity he has on his head-a Mexican sambrero, fit for the pampas or the mountains. Who would have dreamed of entering the house of sons wearing such a thing in Lord Palmerston's time? Look at the brim, dr. It spreads over the terrace like an awning. Milkpot might hold a tea party under it. Tant shows what is go-

ing on.
"We don't even dress like gentlemen any more. A man may do anything nowadays and no one will think the worse of him. It used to be an understood thing that divisions should wot be sprung upon us in the dinner hour or at other unsermly times, and consequestly we could go away comfortably and dine without fear of coming back and finding the ship scuttled. But now we are obliged to be here all through

-A clinometer is an instrument for measuring the rolling of a vessel at sea, and it is usually in the cabin companionway. When it indicates fifty-ave "Furnace colds." so prevalent in the degrees any one can easily understand degrees any one can easily understand that something unusual has happened.

The clinometer in the steamship Elaie houses, are more managrable than the marked a roll to that extent on the latest voyage from Funchal to Baltimore. Near Bermuda she was struck by a hurricane that shifted several times and made a heavy, confused sea.

During the most violent rolling a glass furnees gold will set interest and "hay fever" symptoms a furnees cold will set interest and she cable table was turned.

bottom up, couptied, and cracked from that you treat it to plenty of fresh or.
the base up without having been rolled A cold taken from "a chill," as it has

but had never had an opportunity of testing the truth of the statement. During the controversy, however, the bear 'took a tumble" and climbed a friendly tree. Of course the girls could not condescend to climb a tree, so one of them rode several miles after a rife. and in a few minutes after her return the bear was lying on the ground dead

Popularly called the king of med-cines Hood's Sarsaparilla. It concines Hood's Sarsaparilla. It conquers Scrofula, salt rheum and all with Ben Butler the grip is able to be about again.—Washington Post.

FURNACE COLDS.

autama as to be almost directly trace.

furnace cold will not linger, provid followed by some fever, demands per -A few days ago two girls, both and warmth, warm muclingfaous handy with a rope or gus, were riding along the highway in Rocky Canon, when unexpectedly they met a bear, says the Wilbur Register. They did not faint or even offer to run. On the contrary, they drew straws to see which would get the first hug. They had often heard of the hugging qualities of a bear, but had never had an opportunity of a tan acreen toward the register with the district and making a pleutiful dist of fresh air, either admitted into your room "safely," shielding the bed with

Dashaway-Any one rooming with you now?" Travers-"Yes. My tail-or."-Clothier and Furnisher.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-. U. S. Sov't Report, Aug. 17, 1589

